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It struck oredulous observers in Washington last Wodnesday as rather singular, considering the purpose for which they were there, that of the several volunteer military companies in the procession, not a single one came from the North, and that the whole volunteer part of the procession was composed of men who are de- of its mail by highwaymen two miles from that nounced by the radic ds as unrepentent rebels, and who came from a section designated in radical parlance as the abode of ignorant and blood thirsty thieves and murderers. People, however, who are aware of the real state of feeling in the South, were not surprised at the presence of the southern military companies, nor at the placid and courteous manner with which they heard the caust for which they or their fathers had fought denounced and its motives intentionally and grossly misrepresented.

The radicals are prosecuting their efforts to make Indiana a republican State in time for the next presidential election without any attempt at concealment, and by the most direct means. The sort of exadus from the South they want for their purpose is not simply that of negroes, but negro voters; males, not women and childrep. Of the seventy who passed through here night before last on route from North Carolina to Icdiana there were but four women and twelve children. As they were the most worthless and improvident of their race in the neighborhood from which they came, the old North State is well rid of them, though for the sake of the whole country it would have been better if they had been bound for a radical State.

The process of refunding Virginia bonds has been practically suspended by the recent election in this State, and the fact that the interest on the large amount unfunded is six per cent, while that on the small amount fundel is only three, is by no means agreeable to the tax payers, and is working injuriously upon every interest of the State. But for all this the readjusters are happy in the confident expactation of the offices to be given them by the General Assembly. Most sensible people, however, think that the desire to confer offices upon a few individuals was not a sufficient rea son for inflicting upon the State the severe in jury sho has recently received.

It is quite amusing to see the antice of the radicals, induced by the determination of the ened to shoot a man named Stringipher if he returning board of Maine to make its report did not leave. Steine pher took a gun which according to its own ideas, and not those of its one of them laid down, shot Downs dead and political opponents. A similar determination on the part of the Louisians, South Carolina and Florida returning boards was all right, but then that was in the South. It is astonishing what a difference goographical position wakes is the opinion of the average radical.

The Utes having treacherously and in cold bland murdered all the men of the White River Agency, killed Majur Theraturg, and killed and wounded many of the command, and then sworn that they know nothing of either the massacra or the fight, are now to be brought to Washington as distinguished visitors and feasted at the expense of the Cloveramoni. Who tween Kellorg and his friends, but they dewould'nt be an Indian and with the Indians clined to do so until they had received further rtind, as the Interior Department is doing?

The expensive burden of educating the colored children of the State is grieveus enough as it is upon the white people, who have to bear nearly the whole of it, but if the negroes are to be relieved of even the small portion of it assessed against them, the poll tax, as proposed by the radjusters, that burden will, of course, be increased, and the schools must necessarily suffer.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY, - Clemmit et ux. vs. New York Life Insurance Company. Writ of error and supersedeas awarded to the judgment of the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond.

McAllister's executor vs. Strek. From the Circuit Court of Alleghany county. Affirmed, Judge Moneure delivering the opinion. Womack vs. Circ'e. From the Circuit Court

of Poteteu t. Reversed, Judge Anderson delivering the opinion, and Judges Staples and Barks dissenting. Missionary Society M. E. Church vs. Cal-

vere's administrator et als. From the Circuit Court of Frederick county. Decree of the Cir cuit Court modified, and as so modified affirmed. Judge Burks delivering the opinion. Ryan's administrator ve. Melleod et als.

From the Circuit Court of Frederick county. Reversed, Judge Staples delivering the opinion. The court made these orders:

It is ordered that the elerk of this court shall ke p a motion docket, upon which shall be entered all motions made in this c.urt, and said docket shall be called on Monday of each week during the session of the court, and all such motions shall be heard on that day.

Fifth rule : No oral argument will be permit ted upon exceptions to a master commissioner's report except upon naked questions of law without reference to details of evidence; or upon any motion to advance a causa to the privileged docket; or upon any motion to require new or additional security upon, or to increase the penalty of an appeal or supersedeas bond; counsel are required to state the grounds for and against such motions in writing.

Outrage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- A special cable disparch, dated Lordon 21st, says: Between ten and eleven o'clock Wednesday night last Thos. Flagherty, a farmer residing at Monastopcan, near Ballaghdenen, county Seigo, was dragged out of bed by a party of twenty men with their faces disguised. Having blindfolded their victim they took him about fi ty yards from the house, cut off a piece of their parts. house, cut off a piece of his right ear, best him namer cifully with a piece of bush, took away his gun and then left him. He alleges the cause of the outrage was that he had paid his rent before it was due. His landlord is Mr. McDer-

The stables of Messrs. Williamson, about two

REWS OF THE DAY. Dennis Kenney was prested in San Fene-

issoo last night for attempting to break up a meeting. Disputches from points along the Atlantic ceast autounce the granoding of several res-

sols by the late enter. Several Hebrew mere ands of Handerd, ber. Conn., have been notified to close their stores

hereafter on Eunday. A severe storm prevailed all day yesterday in the lake region and on the Atlantic coast

causing many wricks and some less of life. Col. Desa has caused much excitement in San Francisco by disclosing the situation of three new bonaugus in the Comstock district.

There are 500 cases of diarrhox in the Kentucky ponitentiary. The physicians have been unable to determine the immediate cause of the

A disputch from Ottowa states that the ru mor that Princess Louise was interested in the organization of a colonization campany is nu-

Secretary Schutz says Onray, Chief of the Utes, can come to Washington and ask mercy yard, or consult about the future of the Utes. No Chr. guilty Indian will be received !

The stage coach which arrived at Butler, Mo. last night, from La Cygne, Karsas, was robbed place. No personal property was taken.

F. Boyd & Co., Boston, boot and shee man ulacturers, bave failed. Their liabilities are reported at \$60,000, a large portion of the in debtedness being to a local leather house.

Zandt to assist in the arrangement for a gene ral centennial celebration of the surrender of Yorktown, Va.

The Chief of the Bareau of Statistics reports that the experts of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States during the month of September, 1879, amounted to 45,096,940 galloas, valued at \$3,419,180. \$\$\text{A}\$ movement has been inaugurated by the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomae in Washington to raise a fund for the purpose of precuring a statue of Gen. Hocker, to be placed in one of the vicint circ'es of that

Earl Grovenor, the eldest son of the Duke of Westminster, started from San Francisco for the Yosemito Valley sesterday, accompanied by William Bradford, the American artist, who is to fill an order for a picture of the valley from some point of the Earl's selection.

Seventeen churches of Jersey City have united to secure the suppression of liquor selling and to close all kinds of shops on the Sabbath. The Liquer Dealers' Association threatone to retaliate by stopping the s root ears and preventing the ferry beats from making more trips than are sufficient to carry the mails.

The Army of the Cumberland held its closing meeting in Washington, yesterday, and adjourned to meet in Toledo next year. After a visit to Mount Vernon, in the evening the comrades attended a reception at the White House, and later a ball in the retunds of the Capitol, which was so crowded that dancing was impessible.

Rev. L. P. Carpenier, paster of the Jackson Square M. E. Church, in Bultimore, died very suddenly last night about 11 o'clock. He had been seemingly enjoying his usual health, and during the evening had been sitting in his parler, talking with some friends. Rev. Mr. Carpenter was one of the best known and mest ologiant preachers of the Motholist Epistonal Church in Baltimore.

Landon Downs and Giles Authrion west to the house of Miss Josephine Williams, in Fentress county, Term, a few days ago, and threatclubbed Anderson nearly to death. Steine pher was arrested, but nobedy appearing against him he was released.

The following were elected officers of the terday: President, John S. Billings, U. S. N.; Vice President, Samuel Choppin, New Orleans, and R. C. Kedzie, Lansing, Michigan; Fremurer, J. B. Lindeley, Nashville, Execu-ive Committee-U. B. White, Louisiana; J. L. Cabell, Virginie; E. M. Hunt, New Jersey; J. D. Pinckett, Tennessee; Chas. F. Fulsom, Massectusete: A. L. Gilton, H. B. N.

During the Spoli r l Kellegg investigation at New Orleans, yesterday, the managers of the telegraph companies were subpersed to preduce certain telegrams which had passed beinstructions. James Lawis, a supervisor, test tified in behalf of Kellorg, and in contradiction of the testimony of Bereard Wilson, John Frizzatrick testified that Delisey admitted to bim that he was the man who had sworn false-

ly in Washington. The students' rebelies at Middleburg College, Vermont, is still unadjusted. A vacation will probably be hold notil after Thanksgiving, when the students can reture, but are to promise obedience and make an applogy for staying away. Trouble has arisen in the senior class of Dartmouth College, N. H., over the results of au election of class day officers in one of the depariments. All the members of the department, with twelve acidemies, have withdrawn, refusing to participate in the graduating exercises or any of the class organ zations.

the North American Review has been received unfunded bonds. Some of these unfunded from its publishers. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Its contents are: Romanism and the Irish per cent bonds, the coupons of which were not Race in the United States, by James Anthony receivable for taxes, and certificates for the part Froude; Young Men in Polities, by George S. Boutwell; The Religion of To day; Is Political that is two thirds in new bonds and one third Economy a Science? by Professor Bonamy in the West Virginia certificates. Some of Price; English and American Physique, by George M. Beard; The Permanence of Politied Forces, by Cuthbert Mills, and Recent Literature, by John R. G. Hassard.

Scribner's Magazine for December has been received from its publishers in New York .-Among the contents of this number are: The log the bonds which were funded after the re-Capitol of New York; Brother Antonio; Two peal of the provison authorizing the issue of Visits to Victor Hage; The Johns Hopkins bonds with their coupons receivable for taxes. University: Coffee Culture in Brazil; Success with Small Fruits: Bayard Taylor; Under High Pressure; Nature and the Poets; Oddities of referred to, and on the ununded bonds, no

The American reprint of Blackwood's Maga zine has been received from its publishers, The Loonard Scott Publishing Company of New Whig Reviewers, as painted by Themselves; Syria; A Poor Davi'; Among the Afghans, and The Recess.

partment.

Littell's Living Age for November 22 has been received from its publishers. Littell & Co., Boston. It contains some of the best articles published in late numbers of the most popular English and American Magazines.

The November number of the Southern Clinic has been received from its editor and per cent.; for as the coupons were only availpublisher in Richmond. Among its contents able in the hands of tax payers, their market are the efficial proceedings of the annual meeting of the State Medical Society recently held

The barn and its contents of Mr. Volcey Pursel, near Snickersville, was destroyed by VIRGINIA WEIVS.

The mether of Governor Helliday is seriously ill at her residence in Winchester. Two cargoes of flour, valued at \$24,000, were

cleared at Richmond Wednesday for Ric. The University of Virginia new lacks only about twenty students of its last session's num-

Mr. John Louthan, a well know citizen of Uarke county, died on Friday evering last, aged 76 years.

James C. Adkisson, a well known printer, and former proprietor of the Norfolk Virginian,

died in that only yesterday. By the will of the late Jacob Pensulger, of Rossoke county, Rossoke College, at Silem,

receives about \$10,000. In the Virginia conference of the M. E. Church South in Nerfolk, yesterday, there was no business of special importance except the abelian of the German mission in Richmond.

The various departments of the navy yard. at Norfolk, have received orders to have all work on the new United States steamer Nipsic finished by Saturday, when she will leave the

Charles J. Barton, major general in her Britantic majesty's service, serving with great Paul. He came to Norfolk several years since, and purchased a valuable estate in Price sa Anne county for a family homestead.

Commissioner J. L. Waterman, of the U. S. Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, died in Petersburg yesterday of pneu-monia. He was appointed Commissioner by Ger. Horatio Rogers has been appointed a Judge Bend six years ago. Deceased was a commissioner for libode Island by Gov. Van native of Boston, and served in the Federal army during the late war.

> The fire in the Blue Ridge mountain mentioned last week seemed to treak out afresh last Thursday, and at night is presented a grand speciacle. A large quantity of timber has no doubt been destroyed. The same day a large fire raced among the timbers, it was thought, of the Opequon hill.

> J. T. Richardson, colored, one of the crew of the schooner Viola, fell overboard in Currituck Sound last Tuesday, and was drowned .-He and a white member of the crew were wrestling, and both fell overboard. Richardson, who was unable to swim, was drowned. while the white man was researed. The drowned man belonged in the neighborhood of Richmond.

Judge Jacksor, of West Virginia, having refused to confirm the sale of the White Sulphur Springs property, which was sold at auction to Alexander Matthews for \$300,000, last summer, Messes. Peyton & Co., the present received full payment in hard money. No relossees, have re lessed the property for another year. It will be put up at auction again next just debt, every dollar of which is rightfully summer, and started at the bid at which it was knocked down to Mr. Matthews.

As heretofore stated in the Gazette the conract for the construction of the whole of the Court House and Charlottesville, has been let, and a large number of colored hands are at work; the contract requires the read bed to be ready for the rails by the first of next July .-The road cresses the Chesapeake and Ohio at between Charlottesville and the University.

The board of supervisors of Page county, acting upon legal advice, has made an order directing the atterney for the Commonwealth for that county to notify the president of the Shenandoah Valley railto id and the contractors in the county of Page, that if they pereist in would not only be disgrace without profit but constructing the road through that county they disgrace with absolute loss." do so at their own risk, as the county does not receguizy its obligations to pay-and will refuse to pay-the \$200,000 subscribed by it to the capital stock of said railread.

Views of Mr. Hugh McCalloch

In an interview with an American Exchange his views of the condition of refusding operations in Virginia, the prospect of the new Logislature attempting to set aside the last settle-The following were elected outsers of the American Health Association at Nashville year ment, and the effect which the success of the Hollidsy, thould the Virginia Legislature repeat the law, Mr. McCullech said: "I am not, of readjusters would have upon the presperity of

the State. "What is the present condition of the debt of Virginia and the state of the refunding operations?" was first asked.

"The present reesge'z d debt of the State."
Mr. McCullech said, 'is about \$30,000,000.
At the close of the war the debt was upward of \$10,000,060, on which the State undertook to pay the interest, but as the people were unable to bear so large a barden, the State scon de faulted in the payment of the interest on her authorizing the issue of new bonds for two thirds of the principal and interest of the outstanding bonds, and certificates for the other of West Virginia, the latter State having been a part of Virginia when the debt was contracted.

"The bonds an horized to be issued under same rate as the old bonds-and the coupons were made receivable for texes and other State revenues. Under this ast about \$20,000,000 repealed the provision which made the coupons receivable for taxes, and the recognized debt stood at the time of this rapeal at \$20,000,000 of funded honds, the coupons of which were receivable PERIODICALS,-The Diember Lumber of for taxes and other States dues and \$10,000,000 bonds were from time to time exchanged for 6 which was to be charged against West Virginia, these unfunded bonds were not thus exchanged and a considerable amount is still outstanding. At the commencement of the last session of the Legislature the debt stood substantially at \$20,000,000 of consols, with tax receivable ecupons, and \$10,000,000 of what are know as 'peelers' and unfunded bonds-the peelers be-

act of 1871, after the repeal of the provision Paris; continuations of "Confidence," and interest has been paid. After the repeal of the "The Grandissimes, and a full editorial de-provision making the coupons of the new bonds provision making the coupons of the new bonds receivable for tax:s, revenue officers were instructed not to receive in payment of toxes or other public dues the coupers which upon their face were made receivable for them; but the Supremo Court of Virgicia, in a test case, de-What's in a Name; An American Prize 188; issued was a contract which could not be annulled by the State, and that these coupons must be received for taxes and other public the Legislature took up the estideration of it last winter. On two thirds of the debt the taxes and other public dues, 6 per cent, interes; on the other one third nothing. The holders of the tax receivable coupons had not, unless they were tax payers, been receiving the full 6 price rarely exceeded 6 per cont.

"It was under these circumstances that the interests of the State, as well as these of the bondbolders, required a settlement of the entire debt on a basis which the State would be able to sustaic, and which should be as equit-

York and the Council of Foreign Bondholders of London underteok to make. The Logisla-ture at its session, after the fullest discussion, and after the bill which was first presented had been so changed as to render the State unquestionably able to meet its requirements. passed the funding set, the repeal of which is o be attempted at the next session of the heg-

islature. "By this act," continued Mr. McCallech, "the rate of interest on all the bonds to be lunded under it was reduced from 6 per et. to drought, but the best informed do not think 3 per ct. for ten years, 4 per ct. for the succaeding twenty years, and 5 per ct. for ten years thereafter-making the average rate slightly under 4 per ot. for the time the bonds had to run-the coupons to be receivable for all public dues, and exempt from State, county, and municipal taxation. On the overdue interest on the unfunded and 'pooler' bonds 50 per e', only was to be paid in the new bonds. To make the not effective, and to recordife as far as might be practicable the interests of the two classesthe secured and unscented bondholders-it was provided that while the exchange of bonds should be made dollar for dollar, the amount of unfunded and 'peeler' bonds to be re-funded should never exteed one third of the amount of bonds outstanding until \$18,000,000 though occasional outside negotiations can be bonds, the coupons of which were rescivable made on better terms if the circumstances are distinction in India, has died at St. Viccent de for taxes, had been retired. In executing the law the Funding Association and the Council of Foreign Bendholders have given the new bonds at the rate of three for two bonds with tax receivable coupons and one bond, the coupons of which were not so receivable. Under the act about \$10,000,000, or one third of the entire debt, less the amout which was regarded as a proper charge against West Vicginia, has been funded, on which the State makes a pres-

> "Do you consider the settlement a fair one?" was asked. "Under the circum-tanees, I do," Mr. Me-Collect replied. "When the bill was introduced I thought that the State was able to pay and ought to agree to pay four per cent. for twenty years and five per cent, thereafter, but after careful consideration of the condition of the State my opinion was modified, and, although I thought the State might do better with i's patient and long suffering creditors, I considered it would be advisable for the Association and the Council to try to make the set-

ont saving of 3 per et. interest."

tlement under the act as it became a law." "What, in your of icipe, would be the effect of a repeal of the law?"

"It would be disastrous to the State, and uafortunate to the helders of the unfunded and ante-war debt; there is nothing of 'carnet bagism' about it. For every dollar of it the State pend quotations as follows:

ine of the Rapidan railroad between Orango not only be infamous, but it would increase the burden of the debt. The coupona on \$10,000, 000 refunded bonds, and on two thirds of the remainder of the bonds are receivable for taxes and other public dues, and they must be so rec ived as long as a dellar of them is outstandthe present junction, which is about half way log. The law, as far as it has been executed, has been a great relief to the State; if fully exconted, it would lift from it an enermous burden. In my opinion no further conceasion will ever be made by the bendholders. If the law should be repealed, the credit of the State will be irretrievably raised, while the burdens of the tax payers will be increased. It

"Do you think the law will be repealed?"
"No, I do not. Seven-eighths of the meet intelligent men and large property holders of the Chickens State are in favor of the law, and although the readjusters claim a majority in both branches of the Legislature, they will hardly dare to repeal an act which is so advantageous to the Sixto. In an interview with an American Exchange Reporter recently, Mr. Hugh McCuileeh gave than the debt. They know, no matter what they may have said during the canvass, that the net relieves the tax payers, and they will mere than

hasitate before voting for its repeal."

In regard to the possible action of Governor course, nuther zed to speak for the Governor, but he is an able, high-tened gentiemen, deeply concerned in the honor and welfare of the State He strongly favored the passage of the bill, and I have no doubt that he will stand by it and do fond it to the bitter end."

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. - An machine comment red at the Lecsburg and Al lie Turnrike bridge, bonds. In 1871 the Legislature passed a law over Little tiver, on Menday aftercoop. fir. George Surviek, a butcher of Leesburg, were crossing the bridge with a two herse wager, in one third, which were intended to represent the which were fourteen hogs, secured in a esate, amount of the debt which the people of Vir- When about half way over the bridge gave ginia thought should be assumed by the State way, and the entire structure fell with a tremendeus crash, landing Survick, his horses, wagon and hogs in o the stream below, a dis tance of some ton feet. The horses were thrown on their sides and held fact by the entangled this set were to bear 6 per cont. interest—the harness—the wagon lay upside dewn—the erate, caught by the debris, kept the hogs sa cured, while Mr. S., wedged in amongst the broken timbers, with the breath almost kneek. bonds had been funded, when the Legislature ed out of his bedy, remained in that position for several minutes, until the roise of the falling bridge attracted the attention of a number of persons in the neighborhood, who ran to his assistance, and succeeded in rescuing mian, herses, wagon and hogs-and, strange to say, beyond a few immaterial bruises and a revero stunning by Mr. Survick, no further damage was sustained. The bridge was a comparatively new one, and was in constant daily use. The accident, all things considered, was most remarkable, not only because of its unexpected. ness, but also miraculous escape from serious irjury, if not death, of the party crossing .-Loudoun Mirror.

FALLS CHURCH ITEMS. - The devil puts is an appearance at Falls Church periodically, and either in person or by prexy has called on sayeral persons there within the post few days. William Tyson had his wagons damaged by having the wheels of two of them carried off and the top of a third destroyed by gashing, Mr. Samuel Barrett made a forced contribution "Oa the bonds which were funded under the to the poer fund of four barrels selected wine sap apples, while Mr. J. S. Riley is the gainer by one milk pail, left by a necturnal visitor to the apples and oldar in his barn, who, when invited to partake of the hospitalities of a couple of loads of bird-shoot extended to him, remembered suddenly that his mother did not know that he was out, and in his haste to carry the news to the old lady forgot his pail. Mr. Riley York. Its contents are: Part S of Reata, or cided that the law under which the bonds were ward, prove property, and get away, if he can.

The Lecture Association of Falls Church, of which Rev. J. H. Waugh is the president, expect to open their usual annual course of lecdues. Such was the condition of the debt when fures on Wedgesday evening of next week, at which time Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Washington, D.C., will lecture at the Congregational Church, State was paying, in receiving the coupons for Subject: "Robert Burns." These lectures are free and intended for the amusement and ed fi cation of the people generally.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MANSION HOUSE .- J H Chataigne, Richmond; W H Sullivan, Balt.; A W Smallwood, Va: A Milliken, Pravidenc; J C Porter, Va; E F Bird, Woodstock.

TONTINE -T R Brent. Bali; Ro Gerceit, Philomont; C B Bradley, Fauquier; W Nelson, Vv; S B Garnett, Vv; A D Almeny, Culpeper. A W Pailiam, do; J M Hammerley, Round fire last week. The fire is supposed to have able to the two classes of bondholders as their Hill; W G Beverley Upperville; G F Harrison, miles tolow New Market, were burned on Fridge three been the work of an incendiary. Loss estimated at from \$700 to \$1,000. Insured in the best lemost in the interest of the State and of London Mutual.

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Business during the week has been moderately active only, but as the bolidays approach our
merchants, especially the retail dealers, may
confidently look for "brisker times." The receipts of grain have fallen off to some extent,
but the advance in prices will doubtless again
the advance in prices will doubtless again
and of fair to choice lambs at \$2.55.52. A tracket cause an improvement in this particular. There are conflicting accounts of the effects of the that there will be much damage, and inconveniesee is only felt where the springs and wells have getten very low. Money matters in the city are without change, and we hear of no pressing demand, the banks having ample funds in their vanits to meet all legitimate demands. The fanding of the city debt into the new compromise bonds is stoadily progressing, upwards of \$131(0) having so far been converted. In Baltimore there is less inclination to loan money on miscellaneous and general stock security, but on first class collateral any required amount is roadily obtained. The market is firm, and the built of the business at bank is at sharp 6 per ct, favorable. In New York the money market is less stringent than anticipated from the changing prices of Stock Buchange collaterals. The ruling rate for all leans is 7 per cent, although money lenders prefer to have United States bonds collateral, even at 5.6 per cent. When the present Stock Exchange flurry passes away, and the gambling in grain and cotton coaces, the maney market will be easier. Government benks are firm, 4 per cents selling at 1031 yesterday. Etate bonds are weak, and Virginias lower, \$17,000 consols selling in Baltimore yesterday at 56, 557a553, closing 557a56. The 10-40s declined 141, \$23,00) selling at 437a431. Coupons 1 to 2 per cent higher, \$1500 selling in lots at 822 to 84 It is somewhat remarkable that with all the lights before us Virginia bends should continue depressed, and, as heretofore predicted in this column, we still incline to the belief that there will be a rise at no distant day. Railroad stocks are weak, B. & O. common declining 6 per cent from Wednesday's price. Only 45 shares were sold at 151, 153, 150, 149, closing 1881 bid, 179 asked. O., A. & M. 78 were lower, SS,500 selling at 711a71, closing 70a 711, against 7114711 on Wednesday. O. & A. unsecured bonds. The debt of Virginia is an 4ths sold at 321 against 312 on last Saturday, but closed firmer at 33 bid and 35 asked. We ap-

received full payment in hard money. For readjuster or repudiator contends that it is not a just debt, every dollar of which is rightfully due. To attempt to repudiate such a debt would be infamous—more infamous than any attempted repudiation by any other Southern State. The repeal of the funding law would Orango, Alexandria & Manassas 70 a 711

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Bast sugar cured Bans 0 115 60 0 12
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lay...... 10 00 @ 12 00 The market closes active, and prices are firm. Flour is steady at quotations. Wheat is in light receipt, but prices are strong; the offerings today amounted to 1082 bushels, and sales were made at 135, 140 and 142 for Fultz, there being no Lancaster offered, which we quote at 150. Corn is firmer, with light offerings, and small

cales were made at 50 for new, and 57 for old. Small lots of Hye brought 75 and 80, and Oats 40. Country produce is scarce and wanted at and shoulders and side are higher. Other articles unchanged.

RICHMOND MARKET, Nov'r. 20 .- The market is quiet, and the receipts of produce light. Very little doing in Flour, the prices for which are unchanged, viz: 4 50a\$8 for fine to fancy family brands. Offerings of Wheat light, with sales at 143a147 for white, 149a145 for Lancaster, and 139a135 for Fultz. Sales of Corn at 52553 for white and mixed. Oats brought 43 for spring, and 66 for winter. Nothing doing in Rye.

LYNCHBURG MARKET, Nov'r. 2) .- There is no noticeable 5hangs in the provision market Flour is quiet at 5a\$8 for fine to fancy family orands. There is a fair demand for Wheat a 120a125 for fair to prime. Corn is slightly off, with only moderate receipts, and quotations from to ato for mixed and white. Oats in mod. erate request at 33:35 for spring, and 40:45 for winter. Rye nominally 65a70.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, Nov'r. 20.-The market is quiet, and prices have changed but little. Flour in limited demand at 5a\$8 for fice to choice family brands. The enquiry for Wheat is limited, and quotations are 1854160 for good to choice white and red. Prime white

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET.-Sugara-There is nothing doing here in raw, the Sugars—There is nothing doing nere in raw, the lot of Demerara received a day or two since being still unsold, and for refined the market is very quiet. Prices are, however, unchanged, and we still quote as follows, viz: Cut loaf 11; crushed 11; powdered 11c; granulated 11c: A white soft 163a1022 and vellows 84a92.

white, soft, 103a103c, and yellows 84a9c.
Collec-The Rio telegram reports astrong and Coffee—The Rio telegram reports a strong and higher market there, with large purchases for the United States and the market under the new, though very strong, is unsettled, with both buyers and sellors as a raile disposed to hold off for the present. We hear, however, of sales from second hands of some 2,500 to 3,000 bags. Hior, Lead and Terra Cotta Pipe, of the present we hear, however, of sales from second hands of some 2,500 to 3,000 bags. Hior, Lead and Terra Cotta Pipe, of water at short notice. Jobbing promptly attended up about 22,000 bags. Stock Riohere to day add up about 22,00 bags. Stock Richere to day in first hands 14,628 bags and we quote nominally as follows: vis: Ric, ordinary cargoes and invoices, 14te; fair do lete, good do 16te, and primo do 174c.

NEW YORR CATTLE MARKET, Nov'r. 20. Besves -Good and prime cattle ruled fairly firm and steady at former quotations from the open-ing to the close, but lower grades sold at irregular prices, and closed weak at a reduction of nearly to per lb. Common to prime native

steers ranged from 72 to 10c per ib, dressed. Toxas, Cherckee and Colorado steers ranged from 7c to 81c per ib, dressed.

saile for common to good sheep at 374452, per lit.
and of fair to choice lambs at \$2.650. A car lead
of choice State lambs reached 62 per lb, and a
car load of prime sheep sold at \$3.96 per 100 lbs.
Hegz—Not much doing in live hogs for lack
of offerings, but a firm feeling is reported, and
dealers but the popular range at 2.5545.

dealers put the nominal range at 3 7528165 per 100 lbs. A car load of decent Kentucky hogs, 132 lbs average, changed hands at \$13 1 per 100 lbs.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 20, 1879. Boef Cettle-There was an improvement in the New York and Philadelphia markets for the through cattle, while prices for the subsequent shipments, mostly common esttle, wore off.

Sheep—Good shoep have been in good demand, and the few that were received since Monday all sold at former prices, 3a412, as to quality. There are several car leads of rough sheep left over since Menday, but in the absence of any domand here, they will be reshipped Rest.

Hogs—The receipts have been very light first. Hoge—The receipts have been very light since Monday, but little over 600 head. These have all been cold, in addition to Monday's efferings, of which there were few or none left after that day. The latest quotations given are 54.625; while some dealers are looking for even higher figures, owing to the change in the weather, unless unexpectedly heavy receipts should be reported.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 13.-Hors-Receipts 50,000 nead; shipments 4 400; market opened strong and ruled active; packing 3 80; \$3.95; shipping 4:\$4.15; light 3.85;\$1; market closed tame, but not lower; heavy late arrivals, Cattle—Receipts 4.900 head; shipments 1,4-0; there was a good healthy market for all grades shipping active and a shade stronger; common to tair 3 10a\$4; good to choice 4 15a\$5; stockers and feeders 2 25:\$3 25; butchers' to cauning 1 50 a#3 to; Texans 2 70a#3 10. Sheep-Receipts 500 head; markot stronger and to advance on last week's prices at 2 90s\$4 25

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, Nov. 20.-Hogs active and firm; common 3 204\$3 70; light 3 754 \$3 95; packing 3 954\$4 10; butchers' 4 054\$1 15; receipts 1,500

BALTIMORE, November 21 .- Virginia 61 de-BALTIMORE, Novomber 21.—Virginia 61 deforred —; do consolidated 55; do second series —; past due coupons 847; new ten forties 433. Cetton dull; middling 12. Flour dull, but firm; Howard street and Western Super 4 75a\$5 25; do Extra 5 25a\$6 25; do Family 6 50a\$7 25; City Mills Super 5a\$5 25; do Extra 5 50a\$6 25; do Family 7a\$7 50; do Rio brands 7a\$7 25; Patapseo Family \$7 75. Wheat—Southern searce and firm; Western dull and weak; Southern red 140a145; do amber 150a156; No 1 Maryland—no offering; No 2 Western winter red spot and Nov 1414a142; Dec 145a1451 No 1 Maryland—no offering; No 2 Western winter red spot and Nov 141½a142; Dec 145a145; Jan 118a149½; Feb 150a152. Corn—Southern stoady; Western quiet and stoady; Southern white 56a57; do yellow 51a55; Western mixed spot and Nov 5½a58; Dec 55a58½; Jan 59a59½; steamer 49a4½. Oats steady; Southern 45a45; Western white 46a47; do mixed 41a45; Penns 46a47. Rye nominally 85. Hay higher and firm; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 17a 518. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 14a17. Suras 518. \$18. Collec quiet; Rio cargoes 144171. Bugarlower and quiet; A soft 1024102. Whiskey higher and firm at 1 134\$1 131.

NEW YORK, November 21 .- Stocks unsettled. Money 7. Flour duil. Wheat heavy and lower.

PORTOF ALEXANDRIA, NOVEMBEREI. Sun risos...... 6 47 | Sun sots...... 4 45

ARRIVED. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed Str Dady of the Bake, Norlow, to F & Road Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Road Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co. Schr Kate, Washington, to W A Smoot. CLEARED.

Stmp E C Knight, New York, by F A Reed Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by FA Reed.
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Str Mary C. Norfolk, by J P Agnew & Co.
Schr H L Whiton, Beston, by Amer Coal Co.
Schr Ellen Tobin, Allyn's Point, by Ameriand Coal Co. ean Ceal Co.

PASSED UP. US Revenue Cutter Ewing, and schrs Indor. Lettie & Annie, Julia and Kate Harrison. Schrs Ellwood Burton and Ellwood Doran, for Washington.

MEMORANDA.

Schr Jane L Nowton returned to Edgartown 18th. Capt Stover, reported injured, was found to have fractured one of his ribs and is also badly bruised. The fracture has been reduced and he is now quite comfortable.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats P L Tielgham, W C Hunter W Smith and M D Corre, to American Coal Co; R M Sprigg and Invincible, to Hampshire and Saltimore Coal Co; M Scally, to George's Creck Coal and Iron Co; T Tiordan, H K Sin-ner, Four Sisters and C H Stonebraker, to J P

Agnew & Co.
Departed—Soats Six Brothers, A Kratz, M S.
Hainez, Row Boat. I J Reid, L H Kuhn, F I.
Trolgaham, W C Hunter, E M Sprigg, Invincible and H E Shaner.

DROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor's Cilico, Alexandria, Va. November 15th, 1879.

To all whom these presents may come, greeding: Whereas the President of the United States has made proclamation appointing Thursday, the 27th day of November, 1879, as a day for National Thanksgiving, and whereas it belower our country. hooves our community to unite in this custom-ary acknowledgment of divino favors and bless ings; now, therefore, I. Courtland H. Bmith, Mayor of Alexandris city, do most respectfully and urgently recommend to the people of Alexandria the suitable observance of said day; that quotations. Dressed Hogs and Turkeys are be- they repair to their respective places of worshipginning to come in. Bacon is scarce and firm, and make appropriate acdnowledgements of gratitude to the giver of all good for the mant fold mercies and indulgences bestowed upon our people during the past year.

COURTLAND H. SMITH.

Mayor

FREASURER'S NOTICE.

STATE TAX PAYERS—ALEXANDRIA
CITY.

On and after Monday, November 10th the
City Tressurer will be prepared to receive the
State tax for the year 1879. Upon all bills maid
before December 1st, 1879, five per cent will be
saved, as on and eiter that day five per cent will
be added to all bills remaining upmaid as re-

be added to all bills remaining unpaid, as required by law. The Treasurer will be in his office, room 2, Market Building, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day, nov G-tD1 M. B. HARLOW, City Treas. A LEXANDRIA FAIR GROUNDS.

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Three Button Kid Gloves at &Co. Double width Berage at &Co. Ladies' Linen Collars at 5c, at

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